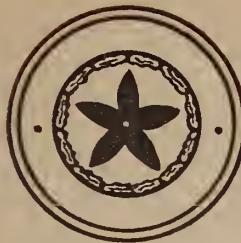


KAMPUS VUE



VOL. 1 No. 14

THE STUDENT WEEKLY

"When you are a reflection on the wall, you don't cast shadows" — kal

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1968

Campus Changes Can Be Affected By Student Leaders With Support Of Student Body Says SC Trustees

On Monday, December 11, at 6:30 a meeting of the SGA was conducted. Present were: Ray Marhefka, Paul Romano, Frank Heidenrich, Diane Koslowski, Dave Lane, Paul Celuzza, Tom Christensen, Ann Courtney, Rich Maiolo, Joan Ianielli, Sue Page, Linda Machler, and Bill Benson. In addition, Bob Audette, Kathy Ellia, Linda Hansen, Joe McDonough, Peggy Pillion, Carol Robin, Don Burnham, Ann Hawkesworth, and Bob O'Reilly were represented.

The first item on the agenda concerned committee reports. Paul Romano, chairman of the Elections Committee, reported that Dave Lane was elected corresponding secretary of the SGA. Paul Celuzza, chairman of the Financial Committee, stated that the request for additional funds for the women's dorm Christmas parties had been defeated by the Financial Committee.

President Tom Christensen then reported on his December 6 meeting with the Board of Trustees of the State Colleges and the student government presidents of all the state colleges. Christensen reported that the student body presidents decided to present general aims at the meeting instead of discussing individual problems. A main point emphasized by the trustees was that the student governments and the student leadership at the colleges are not as strong as they could be. The trustees suggested that the students should be free to select their speakers as long as college facilities were available; that student government constitutions should be as effective as possible; and that admission should be charged to students for social functions instead of using SGA funds. The students at the convention also questioned the present marking system, but the trustees defended the method. It was brought out, however, that students should be told their specific average upon request. Another aspect of the discussions concerned the limitations of dress codes. The Board stated that the restriction of dress to that which is 'appropriate' is a sufficient strict limitation.

The possibility of constructing a student union building at FSC was brought up, but nothing was decided by the trustees. Mr. John Boursey, assistant to the president, was consulted, and he noted that the state no longer builds this type of building. Therefore, the cost for the construction of a student union building must be paid for by the students themselves at an estimated cost of \$100 per student per year. This high cost has encouraged Mr. Boursey's continued efforts to persuade the state to supply the money. Lastly, it was noted by the trustees that changes on the campus can only be affected by action of the student leaders with the support of the student body.

The Math Club then reported that it would consider the questions and contradictions which the SGA found in the

club's present constitution.

Concerning old business, a motion was made and passed that the council accept the Financial Committee's revisions of the rules of charging, and a motion that a committee draft nominees for the Advisory Council of the Student Council was tabled. It was also decided that the election for the junior representative of the SGA would be conducted after the Christmas recess.

The first motion under the new business concerned the women's dorms. A motion which read that the council approve a request for more funds for the women's dormitory Christmas parties was amended to read that the council reimburse both Miller and Palmer Halls for their recently-purchased Christmas trees. The motion with the amendment was passed. A motion that the council decide on the method of selecting delegates to the New York convention was tabled. This convention concerns the teaching

(Continued on Page 2)

Facelifting For Commuters' Caf

FSC's commuters' cafeteria now has a modern look. The serving area has been completely renovated, and several improvements have been made in the dining area.

A low-hung ceiling is the most noticeable change in the serving section. Light wood paneling and a tile floor have also been installed.

In the dining area there are new white and gold oblong lights and wall fixtures. A large mirror hangs over the fireplace, and a colorful floral arrangement adorns the mantle. Four modern paintings decorate the walls.

There have also been several additions to the menu which includes grinders, milk shakes, salads and jello. Because of the students' failure to dispose of paper refuse, a woman has been hired to clear the tables.

Other renovations are planned for the future; nevertheless, no changes in food prices have been made. Bon appetit!



THE STUDENT WEEKLY

FSC GLEE CLUB TO PRESENT "CAROUSEL"

The Executive Board of the FSC Glee Club met during the Christmas vacation to select a show for the spring production. Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel" was chosen. Present plans include a production of the musical on April 24, 25, 26 in Weston Auditorium.

Auditions will be open to all students with preference given to regular members of the glee club. Watch for further announcements.

Winter Carnival Theme 'Snowbound In Paradise'

Winter Carnival weekend, co-sponsored by the freshman and sophomore classes, has been planned for Thursday, February 1, through Sunday, February 4. The four-day program will include movie, the Winter Carnival Ball, snow sculpturing, a toboggan race, a mixer, and a concert.

On Thursday evening at 8 p.m., the Marx Brothers' movie, "Duck Soup," will be shown in Weston auditorium. Students may attend this presentation without charge.

"Snowbound In Paradise," the formal Winter Carnival Ball, will take place from 8 to 12 p.m. in Parkinson gymnasium. The program for the evening will include the opening dance at 8 p.m.; the unveiling of the fresh class banner and the reading of the

class motto at 9:30; the signing of the class song at 9:45; and the crowning and presentation of the king and queen with their freshman attendants at 10 p.m. Refreshments will be served at 10:30 in the small gym, and at 12 the festivities will end with a closing dance.

Anne Rogers and Ed Marks have been selected by the senior class to be queen and king for the ball. Six girls were elected by the freshman class to serve on the queen's court. They are: Robbie Todd, Jeanne Sullivan, Jeanne Mulcahy, Donna DePasqual, Louise Johnson and Kerry Glenn.

Music for the evening will be provided by Jim McHale and his orchestra.

General chairman for the Winter Carnival Ball is Cathy Davis, assisted by Bob O'Reilly. Co-chairmen of the invitations committee are Judy Lamartire and Paul Moore. The invitations were printed by Steve LaVie, an Industrial Arts major. Co-chairmen of the decorations committee are Dave Iannaccone and Sue Fraser. John Jerek is chairman of the refreshments committee and Polly Player is chairman of the theme committee. The class song was composed by Carole Sragg and Joe Patalier. Co-chairmen of the banner committee are Dave Iannaccone and Diane Robichaud assisted by Mike McSheehy. The publicity committee is headed by Anne Boyle and the snow sculpture committee by John Debassio. The band was hired by Bob O'Reilly.

(Continued on Page 2)

Number Of Applications Up

Mr. Jackson, chairman of the Admissions Department reported that he expects to receive more than 2,500 applications to the 1969 Freshman class. From this record-breaking number approximately 500 persons will be accepted. Acceptance will begin on February 1, and continue for the next three months.

On Saturday morning, from

Editorial -

Quiet Noise

It is sad, indeed, when the members of this academic community advance no questions concerning current events. The Vietnam debate has reached a critical crescendo with the trial of Dr. Benjamin Spock, Rev. W. S. Coffin and three others for aiding draft dodgers.

Students at large and small colleges have forcibly blocked the movements of governmental and industrial representatives. An American ship has been shanghaied; the impending visit of another craft is greeted with violence in Japan; and the President of the United States bewilderingly states that "the people are restless."

A major reversal in the student's relationship to the college and university has taken place with student representation on all policy-making committees. Students' rights have now become a negotiable issue.

Flagrant, premeditated violations of the law are taking place in the name of peace, love, morality, and civil disobedience. The American way of life is decried as being materialistic; and prominent civil rights demand that it be "shaken to the ground."

What have you done? What do you have to say concerning these and other issues?

Kampus Vue has two vehicles by which you can make your opinions known, publicly ask your questions and possibly have them answered, and participate in public debate. Both the Letters to the Editor and Satori sections of the newspaper welcome your comments and contributions. The only criteria for the printing of an article are that it be signed and free of obscenity. Names will be withheld by request.

Letters To The Editor

INTRODUCTION TO A FALLACY

I feel that the Introduction to Man and His Knowledge course is a decided waste of time. The course, I assume, is supposed to open the minds of the 'passive' freshmen. If the course is to broaden the minds of the students, then, to subject it to the prevalent narrow-mindedness of this school completely defeats this purpose.

The lecture part of the course provides a perfect time for writing letters, reading newspapers, and chatting with friends. It also seems to stimulate the sleep reflexes of many students each week. Although I found three lectures to be somewhat stimulating, the majority have been HORRENDOUS.

The seminars have been, in my opinion, somewhat more interesting than the lectures. The student teachers seem to be able to communicate more easily than the ANTIQUATED professors who lecture.

Name Withheld

Dear Sir:

I am writing to suggest a new service at FSC, which would be beneficial to both faculty and students alike, who are required by the course of scholastic events to venture forth between the Sciences

However, as there is no uniform schedule of assignments, some classes have been assigned term papers, art projects, and have had mid-term exams, while other classes have done nothing productive at all. Therefore, there is an inequality in the basis for marking. If this course is to be required, then there should be standard requirements for each group of students.

The course appears to be trying to emulate a humanities course. If this is the aim of the course, then this is what it should be made into. It should be taught by professors, and it should be a regular three credit course. The course has a great deal of potential, and it remains for the director of the department to exploit and develop it.

Building and Thompson Hall during the winter months.

This service would entail the issuing of cleated boots and a pair of ice skates to all those forced to make the above mentioned trip. One could utilize the cleated boots from the lobby of the Science Building to about half-way in front of Edgerly School and then change into the ice skates, which would be used for the most strenuous part of the excursion — skating across little Lake Mead. (e.g. This fine body of water is to be found at the intersection of the rear walks of Edgerly School and Thompson Hall)

I believe that with these suggested aids, all of the people that have occasion to make this trip will have a much easier task befitting them.

Sincerely, Trailblazer

P.S. Some readers of these suggestions will argue that I am incorrect in my description — this is partially true for when the temperature is above 32 degrees wading boots should be substituted for the ice skates in the trans-lake portion of this journey.

Exchange Concert

Among the pre-vacation activities at FSC was the Exchange Concert between the Fitchburg State College and the Salem State College Bands. Approximately 100 students attended this second annual event conducted at Weston auditorium on December 14.

First to play was the Salem State Band under the direction of Mr. John Finnegan. This well-organized group offered a selection of Christmas and miscellaneous pieces. Particularly lively and well-played was "Brazilian Sleigh Bells" and "Spanish Flea".

The Fitchburg State College Band conducted by Mr. Harry Semerjean then offered its selections. Disregarding a few discordant notes from the brass section, the performance was very good.

Miss Connie Fanos, '69, deserves a commendation for her excellent interpretation of Grieg's "Piano Concerto in A Minor."

A combination performance of "My Cup Runneth," "Georgy Girl," and selections from "Gypsy" culminated the musical event.

Salem State College will host FSC at a date to be announced.

Carnival

(Continued from Page 1)

Assisting in the preparation of the Winter Carnival weekend are the class officers and the class advisors. Officers of the freshman class are Bob O'Reilly, president; Mike McSheehy, vice-president; Deborah Wellman, secretary; and Toni Crabb, treasurer. Class sponsors are Miss Elizabeth Haskins and Mr. Walter Harrod.

Sophomore class officers are Richard Maiolo, president; James Craigen, vice-president; Jean Blanchard, secretary; and Richard Mattson, treasurer. Class sponsors are Miss Irene Dwyer and Dr. William Purcell.

THINK SUMMER

Forget the cold and the snow — think of the warm days of summer. Plan for that high-paying summer job by consulting the 1968 edition of the Summer Employment Directory which is now on reserve in the Periodical Room of the Library. Arranged by States for quick reference, it lists a variety of indoor and outdoor jobs which are available between June and September.

SGA

(Continued from Page 1)

profession and will take place in March.

The following is the agenda for the SGA meeting on January 29.

Old Business:

1. Motion tabled from last week, "that the council adopt the plan for drafting the representatives to the New York convention proposed by President Christensen."

2. Council name the delegates to the convention.

3. That the library set up some facility where students may smoke.

4. That the constitution of the Mth Club be approved by the council.

New Business:

1. Codification Bill — recommended that a temporary committee be formed for the specific function of establishing a system to record all legislation passed by the SGA council and report to council by January 29.

2. That the council reconsider the motion — "that SGA approved \$740.85 to pay the outstanding bills for Paul Audette." Paul Celuzza.

3. That the council allow the KV to go before the Finan-

cial Committee to request \$1,500. Leon Kurasowicz.

4. That the council approve the list of nominees for the Advisory Board.

Placement Interviews

To Be Given

Teacher placement interviews will be conducted on campus by various school systems during the second semester. The following list includes the participating systems and the dates they will be on campus. Additions and deletions to this list will be published in subsequent issues of the Kampus Vue and will be posted on the bulletin boards in both Thompson Hall and the Administration Building.

All interviews are scheduled in the afternoon from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Any Seniors interested in talking with the representatives from the respective systems should contact Dr. Robert Greene in the Business Office. It is suggested that such arrangements be made several days prior to the planned recruitment visit.

	All areas
2 Scotia, New York	"
5 Hudson, N.H.	"
Marshfield, Mass.	"
6 Wilmington, Mass.	"
Winchendon, Mass.	"
7 North Reading, Mass.	"
Haverhill, Mass.	"
8 Bourne, Mass.	"
Randolph, Mass	"
9 Tahnato Regional (Bovlston, Mass)	"
Littleton Mass.	"
12 Wachusett Regional (Holden Mass.) Lexington, Mass.	"
13 Framingham, Mass.	"
Norwalk, Conn.	"
14 Fremont, California	"
Burlington, Mass.	"
15 Gilford, Conn.	"
Holbrook, Mass.	"
Los Angeles, Calif.	"
16 Schenectady, N.Y.	"
Rowland Hts. Calif.	"
19 Quaboag Regional (Warren Brookfield, Mass. a new school)	"
20 Pawcatuck, Conn.	"
Lenox, Mass.	"
26 Cranston, R.I.	"
West Hartford, Conn.	"
27 East Hartford, Conn.	"
Holbrook, Mass.	"
28 Oakmont Regional (Westminster)	"
Aver Mass.	"
29 Whitman, Mass	"

Wed. - 31

Thurs. - 1

Fri. - 2

Winter Carnival Weekend Begins

Formal "Snowbound In Paradise" 8-12 p. m. Gym

Classes Begin
8 a. m.
Nursing Club
7-9 p. m.
Sci. Lec. Hall

Winter Carnival Concert
Tickets on Sale
8-3:30
Thompson Lobby

Newman Assoc.
Newman Center
"Duck Soup"
8 p. m.
Weston Aud.

Sat. - 3

Dance 8 p. m. Gym

Basketball Castleton Away

Sun. - 4

Concert 2-4 p. m. Weston

Mon. - 5

Basketball Home Jr. Varsity 6:30 p. m. Westfield State 8 p. m.

Tues. - 6

SATORI

Apology to Lady Isolde

(13 degrees reads the termostadt) and another excuse for not writing an apology for the mistake. On top of pain tainted fingers these bulky gloves immobilize my passionless pen. (12 degrees reads the thermostadt) Ah, could only be the weather for tragedy is the mood in the secluded month of October and November. (11 degrees reads the thermostadt) "Life is walking out the door, won't you follow after?" She's a temptress even unto the end, isn't she. But it's too cold to write the tribute, and all my acts are done but one . . . the silent birth of a solid tear. (10 degrees reads the thermostadt) the temperature of my mind.

Dennis F. Evans

Educators: And other funny animals

Preditor or pedagogue, there's very little distinction. One sloys bodies ond the other souls, both without even blinking. Prey or pupil it seems, is even less o motter — One resorts to camouflage, the other ignorant prattle. Creatures of the wild tend to relate to survival of the fittest — Creatures of education just seem to grub around in the dung-heap of the "isms". In short, there's little difference twixt human and animal nature — one is mostly animal, the other mostly nature.

A pupil who was teached too well

THE TOUR

Ladies and gentlemen, stay on the concrete pathway, please do not lean over the railings or throw rubbish off the edge: think if everyone did! Ladies and gentlemen, you are about to catch your first breathtaking view of what we call the Grand Canyon of the Orient: two thousand feet deep attaining a depth in places of half a mile, called the Eighth Wonder of the Modern World! We approach now Vista Point, from which the entire Liberated Sector of the Free Vietnam is visible on clear days. You may examine the crater through the telescopes. Color slides are available. Ladies and gentlemen, the old man in the wheelchair is the sole surviving Vietnamese. He will be glad to pose for pictures. His inspirational true life story of how he was saved from Communism and found Democracy is on sale at the courtesy booth in the Empire Room. There you'll find a selection of necklaces, cufflinks, souvenirs for folks back home from Free Vietnam. We hope you tell the world, how we thank you for coming.

Marge Piercy

ATTENTION FRESHMEN
Keep warm this winter with
SWEAT PANTS
Now only \$5.95

College Book Store
Lower Level — Thompson Hall

ROLLO'S
FOR SNACKS
AND
SUNDRIES

Valentine Cards
HUMOROUS and
SENTIMENTAL

TOWN CRIER
CARDS and GIFTS
773 Main St. 343-7312 Fitchburg

road of sorrow
snow piled high in
crystal drift castles
as i start up the hill.
(it's 12 below)
glare off the frosted trees
blurs vision.
footfalls follow one another
in a cacophony of crunch.
muscles straining
breath expelled in clouds of
doubt —
was i right?
dead cat in pose of rigid
repose
brings me up short
in precognitive sorrow.
turning around
the distance of the receding
road
decides for me —
right or wrong.



The WIG SHED
29 ROLLSTONE STREET
FITCHBURG 345-1704

Who Likes Teaching?
Teachers in Norwalk, Conn.
do. See —
Norwalk Recruiter
on
Tuesday, Feb. 13
At School of Education
Placement Office

For a quick CUP OF COFFEE between classes or a complete meal, it's the . . .

CAMPUS SPA

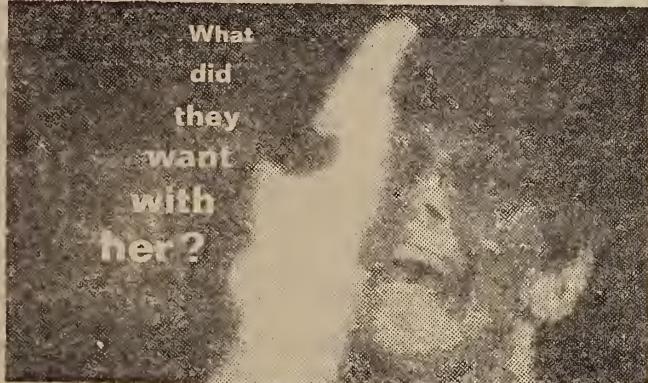
179 Myrtle Ave. 343-9540

to leave her is to die.
walking this road it too high
a price for pride.
the road back is easy,
sorrow is reversed.

in
relief of surrender,
the snow is crying
in the sun.
John Going

LAST DAYS

**AUDREY HEPBURN
ALAN ARKIN
RICHARD CRENNA**



WAIT UNTIL DARK

Also-Starring
EFREIM ZIMBALIST, JR. 
TECHNICOLOR® FROM WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS

SHOWTIME: Daily 7, 9; Sat. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9; Sun. 2, 4, 6, 8

FITCHBURG

MAIN ST.
DI 3-7358

**CAMPUS
BARBER SHOP**
Corner Cedar and Pearl Sts.
— Closed Wednesdays —
One block from Thompson hall

Werner's Sporting Goods Co.
"COMPLETE SKI SHOP"
34 Monument Sq. Leominster
537-7070

**THE
Book Shop, Inc.**
536 MAIN STREET
BOOKS — CARDS
GIFTS — RECORDS
See Us For Your Special
Orders On Books

Established 1858

FITCHBURG

F. W. Rice, Inc.
Jewelers — Stationers
350 MAIN STREET

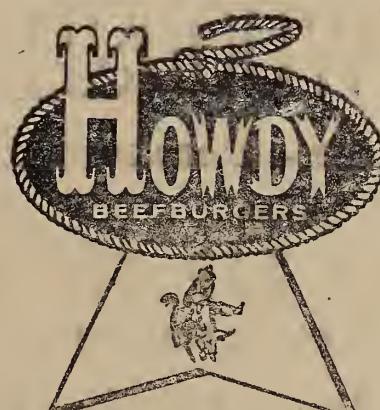
MANCINI'S
PIZZA — SUBMARINES
Hours 11 to 11 7 Days A Week

MANCINI'S
607 Main St. No. Leominster
Tel. 534-9659

Famous Fish 'N' Fries

Tasty Fish Fillet Sandwich

Thick Shakes



"Howdy Sets The Standard"

149 WATER STREET

343-1343

Williams Bros. Management

FITCHBURG

Student Teaching Assignments

First station student-teaching assignments for second semester began Monday, January 29. They are as follows:

School	Field	Student Teacher
Acton		
Boxboro Regional Jr. High	History	John Finneron
Ashburnham	Mathematics	Melvyn Arsenault
Oakmont Regional High	Geography	Sue Simonds
Athol High School		
Bolton	Biology	Edward Wilwerth
Nashoba Regional High		
Boylston	Physics	Dennison Rich
Tahanto Regional		
Fitchburg	History	David Locke
B. F. Brown Jr. High	History	Martin Guenette
High School	Biology	Francis Meola
High School	English	Joan Kaczmarczyk
Gardner High School	History	Frederick Chenevert
Groton High School	Biology	Diane Samuli
	Mathematics	Stephen Cornwall
Harvard	Chemistry	Brian LeBlanc
Bromfield High School	Biology	Joe-Ann Davis
Holden	Geography	Mary Harris
Wachusett Regional High	History	Margaret Iacoboni
Leominster High School	Mathematics	James Catalini
Lunenburg		
Jr — Sr. High School	History	Daniel Dupill
Shrewsbury High School	English	Faye Bunker
Templeton		
Narragansett Regional	Biology	Walter Perkins
Winchendon		
Murdock Jr. Sr. High	English	Diane Shanks
Townsend	History	Jacquelyn DeGroot
North Middlesex Regional	English	John Tardiff
Westford		John McLaughlin
North Middle School	History	Mary Jane Pernaa
Leominster	Geography	Dorothy Regan
Gallagher Jr. High		
Carter Jr. High	Mathematics	Gary Nelson
Worcester	History	Elizabeth Lanza
Burncoat Jr. High	English	James Hedlund
Doherty Memorial High	English	Ann Hawkesworth
	History	William Peters

Edgerly Student Teaching Assignment:

Joyce Copodagli, Susan Murphy, Nancy Meenan, Paulette Forest, Marsha Finkel, Patricia Aldrich, Marlene Feingold, Kathleen French, Edith Ojala, Dante Zamarro, Robert Mercier, Thomas Starr, Sally Sheldon, Robert Ruberti, Clifton Holbrook.

Dillon Student Teaching Assignments:

Grade 1: Ellen Wemsley, Cynthia Bailey. Grade 2: Geraldine DiMassa, Odette Allain. Grade 3: Virginia Wheeler, Margaret O'Loughlin. Grade 4: Riiitva Martinen, John DiNatale. Grade 5: Judith Westerman, Georke Hytinen.

Fitchburg State College Junior College:

Geography: Leonard Williamson. English: Richard Ladley. Mathematics: Robert Healy. Science: Paul Cifra, Patricia Hodge. Mathematics: Joyce Erickson. History: Richard Freedman, Mary Shando. English: Robert Morrill, Marilyn Stuart.

FABULOUS 50% SALE

at

THE WOODSHED

AT THE VILLAGE — LUNENBURG CENTRE

TO BE

HELD OVER FOR ONE WEEK

BY POPULAR DEMAND

All Sale Items Regular Stock

Store Hours: Monday - Friday
Saturday

10 A.M. - 9 P.M.
9 A.M. - 6 P.M.

Support Our Athletes

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Feb. 3	Castleton State
Feb. 5	Westfield State
Feb. 7	Keene State
Feb. 10	Boston State
Feb. 12	Salem State
Feb. 15	Worcester State
Feb. 17	Westfield State
Feb. 20	Farmington State

A
H
A
H
H
H
H
A
H

Coach: Lee Cunningham

Director of Athletics: Thomas Battinelli

Delicious Pizzas and Hot Oven Grinders

COLD GRINDERS and HALF GRINDERS
FREE CAMPUS DELIVERY
with \$5 orders or more

C & S PIZZA HOUSE

564 JOHN FITCH HIGHWAY Tel. 342-3123 FITCHBURG

JOHN FITCH BARBER SHOP

Electric Shavers Repaired
John Fitch Hwy. 345-5585

Colonial Flower Shop

Flowers For All Occasions
187 Lancaster St. Leominster
534-9187

LET'S BOWL MASON BOWLING CENTER

Special Student Daytime Rates

Vincent E. Fredrickson, Manager

640 NORTH MAIN ST. Tel. 537-7064 LEOMINSTER

BOB KELLY'S JOHN FITCH ESSO

For Gasoline and Service
Oil and Lubrication, too.
Come into Kelly's Esso
We'll do the most for you!

SPECIAL! SNOW TIRES

Credit Given to
College Students
Tel. 343-9482

LOOK FOR THE GOLDEN
ARCS
McDONALD'S



NORGE VILLAGE

John Fitch Plaza 343-9715

PRESSING
DRY CLEANING
LAUNDRY

Montachusett's Most Complete Ski Shop

SKI BARN SKI SHOP

JOHN FITCH HIGHWAY
345-1650

Kampus Vue
Fitchburg State College
Fitchburg, Mass. 01420

PLACE
5c STAMP
HERE